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POWER STRUGGLES over foreign policy will persist despite this week's decision. Reagan's assignment of duties to Bush and Haig won't end the competition among assorted power-seekers. White House aides Meese, Baker and Allen all want a large voice in foreign affairs; Allen has emerged from his early seclusion. Weinberger and CIA chief Casey are deeply involved; they helped draft a confidential memo on the policy making structure. Trade negotiator Brock resents Haig's move into auto-import talks. Presidential aides worry about the appearance that Reagan can't control his people. One says: "Foreign-policy squabbles have been our biggest problem, and they're hurting us with the public." Embarrassing conflicts between White House and State Department statements preceded this week's flap. Current arguments over who's winning and who's losing may only worsen things.